

Powder and Ammunition is come hither from Newcastle, and we expect a Regiment of Dragoners from thence, so we are promised; I wish our good King with you, and these ill instruments about him left to justice, and their estates to make satisfaction to the Common wealth. The Earle of *Ormond* is to be made Marquesse, and after to be presented with the Garter, the Queene is said shall shortly remove out of Holland, whether to this Kingdome or another is not knowne.

Westminster. Sept. 1. ber 5.

This day the Lord *Falkland* delivered a Message from his Majestie to the House of Commons (standing at the Barre at the delivery thereof) which Message was read at a Conference with the Lords in the painted Chamber, importing that his Majestie was willing to lay aside all memory of former bitterness, that he never declared his Parliament Traytors, nor set up his Standard against them, but protesting against it before God and the world, and offers the Parliament in effect to pardon all that have assisted them, if they will pardon all that have assisted his Majestie, and to recall his Proclamations; and take downe his Standard, and concludes, concerning them to consider of the bleeding condition of Ireland.

The Answer to this Message was read at the same Conference (1.) that his Majestie had declared the Parliament Traytors by declaring that the Earle of *Essex*, who (as it was said in the Proclamation) was appointed the Generall by Ordinance of both Houses a Traytor, and all that did countenance or adhere unto him to be Traytors, his Majestie taking notice thereby that he did nothing but by authoritie of both Houses. (2.) that for his Majestie to put the two Houses of Parliament the representative body of the whole Kingdome, and his Majesties great Counsell, into the Ballance with Cavaliers, Traytors, and Delinquents about his Majestie, they cannot but take it as a scorne put upon them and the whole Kingdome, and therefore are resolved not to declare any thing for the indemnitie of those persons who have beene most apparently active to the destruction of the Kingdome and Parliament, and are also resolved not to lay downe Armes till those men be delivered over to Justice, and their estates be made liable to make satisfaction for the vast expenses these persons have occasioned the Kingdome to be at. (3.) concerning his Majesties putting the Parliament in minde of bleeding Ireland. They answer, they cannot but with sorrow of heart remember sundry things done by his Majesties Officers (they hope without his Majesties privy) conducing much to the disservice of Ireland, as the calling away of Captaine *Kesley*, and Captaine *Stradling*, with their ships from guarding and securing *Kingsale* and other peices from the Rebels: the seizing upon Waggones and cloathes going to *Chesiter* to be transported to cloath the naked souldiers in Ireland, the sending to bring away from *Westchester* all the horses of the traine of Artillery to be passed over for the assistance of the Souldiers in Ireland, and commanding them to be brought to *Notingham* to be employed by the Cavaliers, which make the Rebels (seeing how well things succcede for their ends in England) to come even to the walls of *Dublin*, and burne houses and corne fields.

London. September 3.

There is one ship this day come up to the Tower from *Hull* with 1000. Tents and amunition; another ship from *Holland* with 4000. Armes, beside match: his Excellencie intends to march on Wednesday next, and the Artillery goes away to morrow: News is also brought that the Lord *Montague* is taken prisoner at his house at *Northampton* by the Dragoners of *Northampton*, and all his Armes seized upon, notwithstanding he had 100 men to defend his house.

Powder and Ammunition is come hither from Newcastle, and we expect a Regiment of Dragoners from thence, so we are promised; I wish our good King with you, and these ill instruments about him left to justice, and their estates to make satisfaction to the Common wealth. The Earle of *Ormond* is to be made Marquesse, and after to be presented with the Garter, the Queene is said shall shortly remove out of Holland, whether to this Kingdome or another is not knowne.

Westminster. Sept. 1. ber 5.

This day the Lord *Falkland* delivered a Message from his Majestie to the House of Commons (standing at the Barre at the delivery thereof) which Message was read at a Conference with the Lords in the painted Chamber, importing that his Majestie was willing to lay aside all memory of former bitterness, that he never declared his Parliament Traytors, nor set up his Standard against them, but protesting against it before God and the world, and offers the Parliament in effect to pardon all that have assisted them, if they will pardon all that have assisted his Majestie, and to recall his Proclamations; and take downe his Standard, and concludes, concerning them to consider of the bleeding condition of Ireland.

The Answer to this Message was read at the same Conference (1.) that his Majestie had declared the Parliament Traytors by declaring that the Earle of *Essex*, who (as it was said in the Proclamation) was appointed the Generall by Ordinance of both Houses a Traytor, and all that did countenance or adhere unto him to be Traytors, his Majestie taking notice thereby that he did nothing but by authoritie of both Houses. (2.) that for his Majestie to put the two Houses of Parliament the representative body of the whole Kingdome, and his Majesties great Counsell, into the Ballance with Cavaliers, Traytors, and Delinquents about his Majestie, they cannot but take it as a scorne put upon them and the whole Kingdome, and therefore are resolved not to declare any thing for the indemnitie of those persons who have beene most apparently active to the destruction of the Kingdome and Parliament, and are also resolved not to lay downe Armes till those men be delivered over to Justice, and their estates be made liable to make satisfaction for the vast expenses these persons have occasioned the Kingdome to be at. (3.) concerning his Majesties putting the Parliament in minde of bleeding Ireland. They answer, they cannot but with sorrow of heart remember sundry things done by his Majesties Officers (they hope without his Majesties privy) conducing much to the disservice of Ireland, as the calling away of Captaine *Kesley*, and Captaine *Stradling*, with their ships from guarding and securing *Kingsale* and other peices from the Rebels: the seizing upon Waggones and cloathes going to *Chesiter* to be transported to cloath the naked souldiers in Ireland, the sending to bring away from *Westchester* all the horses of the uraine of Artillery to be passed over for the assistance of the Souldiers in Ireland, and commanding them to be brought to *Notingham* to be employed by the Cavaliers, which make the Rebels (seeing how well things succcede for their ends in England) to come even to the walls of *Dublin*, and burne houses and corne fields.

London September 3.

There is one ship this day come up to the Tower from *Hull* with 1000. Tents and amunition; another ship from *Holland* with 4000. Armes, beside match: his Excellencie intends to march on Wednesday next, and the Artillery goes away to morrow: News is also brought that the Lord *Montague* is taken prisoner at his house at *Northampton* by the Dragoners of *Northampton*, and all his Armes seized upon, notwithstanding he had 100 men to defend his house.

22

An Abstract
OF
SOME LETTERS
SENT FROM
DORCHESTER.

To some friends in
LONDON.

Dated the 3. of *Septem.*

1642.

CONTAINING
A True Relation of the late proceedings of
Marquesse Hartford and the Cavaliers, at
Sherbon Castle, with the opposition of that
and other adjacent Counties to those
Proceedings.

Septemb  *642*

LONDON:

Printed for *Henry Overton*, and are to be sold at his
Shop in Popes-head Alley, 1642.

Beitrag 1. 1. 1.

200

2000

DORCHESTER

LONDON

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to the study of the properties of the function $f(x)$ defined by the equation

100

02174

and other adjacent Counties to the

1022



AN ABSTRACT
Of some Letters sent from *Derchester*
to some friends in *London*: dated the third
of *September*, 1642.



He last weeke I wrote you of the progresse that Marquesse *Hariford* and the Cavaliers had made, in the carrying on of their designe in these parts, and how they have intrencht themselves in *Sherbone* Castle; and likewise of the daily increase of their Company, both Horse and Foote; they continue still in the use of all meanes whereby to make themselves secure, and the place strong where they are; and the truth is, that its much to be feared, that this County is intended for the Seat of Warre, it being a Champion place, fit for the purpose, and the rottenness of the Gentry in these parts (we doubt) will be a strong inducement to draw all the Cavaliers with their Forces hither: Many places have been attempted for this purpose, but it seemes the designe would not take in other Counties, doubtlesse every Bush must be beaten before they will give up the Game.

The Marquesse having received a Commission this last weeke to put in execution the *Array*, he sent Letters to the Towne and County of *Poole*. to shew them that he had authority to preserve that Town in peace

and safety, and thereupon required them to stand upon their Guard, and to oppose all others that should come by any authority whatsoever, to Array and Muster them; and in case they were unable of themselves, he would send them a hundred men: These Letters being received, two of the chiefe men in the Towne brought them to *Dorchester*, and presented them to Sir *Walter Earle*, and the rest of the Lieutenants, who immediately furnish'd these men with fifty pounds, and ordered them to get such men into the Towne as they might repose trust in, and by their helpe to make the place strong, and withall to apprehend one Mr. *Anill* (sometimes Minister of that Town) who brought these Letters to them, and to send him up to the Parliament: Also the Marquesse sent Mr. *Lawrence* the High-sheriffes Sonne of this County unto *Wareham* (which is a considerable Port Towne, and will easily be made strong) with a commission to presse a hundred men, & to billet them in the same place, and this Mr. *Lawrence* to be the captaine over them: whereupon the Townesmen laid hold of him, and put him into custody whilst they sent hither to the Deputy Lieutenants: but before the Messengers returned hee had made an escape; however monies were suddenly dispatcht hence, that Souldiers might be entertained into pay for the safety of the Towne; so that now both *Poole* and *Wareham* are well fortified, and provided, the Souldiers come in chearfully, under the command of our Captaines. Captaine *Gould* hath twenty men of his Bond that cam riding to his house last week, and told him, that they had each of them a hundred pound a peece that they would spend in the cause. All our best Justices of the Peace, are put out of their places,

ces, as Mr. *Hollis*, Sir *Thomas Trenchard*, Sir *Walter Earle* and his Sonne, and Mr. *Savage*, and Mr. *John Browne*, &c. which were all right and good, and what they are which succeeded them, you may judge. Our Grand-jury are likewise put out, and others put in, which are men desperately enraged against the Parliament. The Marquesse sent lately for all our Justices, (such as they are) to come to *Sherbone*, where hee shew'd them his Commission, and feasted them (as we are informed) they are men of malignant spirits, and cannot indure this word *Reformation*: Well, from thence they came to *Dorchester* to treat with the Deputy Lieutenants, concerning the Marquesse his quiet departure from *Sherbone*, which he is contented to do if they would undertake to secure his passage; Answer was made by Sir *Walter Earle* and the rest, that it was more then they could grant, but in case he would put himselfe into their custody, hee should be safely conveyed to the Parliament, and there be brought to an Honourable Tryall.

The next monday the Lord *Bedfords* forces and ours meete at *Sherbone*, the Lord *Bedford* brings 20000. with him, and eight or ten pieces of Ordnance: there is 1000. men will be with us this night out of *Devonshire*, and we have here two thousand to joyne with them, and foure good pieces of ordnance. The Marquesse hath not with him above 500 horse, most of them base ones, as base as their masters, and betwixt three or foure hundred foote, many of them being low sic fellows, that instead of fighting, will finde enough to scratch, some among them (which are got in by compulsion) are of good ranke: The towne of *Dorchester* continues constant in their resolutions for King and

Parliament, and to defend themselves and Magazine, if assaulted, and to that end continue their watching and fortifying dayly, you know willing minds & stout hearts passe through all difficulties and expence, for they all contribute in paines and purse, according to their abilities, excepting one Mr. J. G. a man that you well know.

The Cavaliers that are with the Marquesse commit many outrages dayly in these parts, the last wednesday as we are credibly informed, two of them met a maid and ravisht her, & then tyed her to a tree stark naked, and stopt her mouth, but an honest man comming presently by, and seeing her, untied her, and tooke the cloth out of her mouth, & then she told him that they were two Horsemen that used her so cruelly, who told her they would go to such a place hard by to drinke, who indeed did so and were there taken and apprehended and sent to *Ilchester* Goale.

Three or 4 of them were coming through a little village nere *Sherbone*, called *Marston*, and having bin at an Alehouse by, and there heard of an honest man living in that parish, inquired for his house, and when they found it, askt for him, but the doore they found fast shut, whereupon these rogues called out often to him by the simple name of Round-head, and he comming not forth to them, they shot three or foure times through his doore and so departed; they also rob many men and women, that Countrey people dare scarce stir forth nere *Sherbone*.

Last thursday one of the Cavaliers kild a poor harmlesse man in the Market at *Sherbone* (being about his businesse) and without any the least occasion ran to him and struck him first, with his stick, and then with
his

his owne sword into the skull. I hope we shall not be long troubled with them, had our Country bin as others are, and our Gentlemen not so bad, wee had bin rid of them ere this, our feares lye chiefly now at *Weymouth*, (a considerable port Towne) which hath it it high upon twenty demy Culverins & above 40. Sakers and Minyon, the Townesmen are so malignant, that they will not admit of any strength to be sent in out of the Countrey: we offered them 150. men of a traine bond, neare them, being men they well know, and would have paid them 7. s. a weeke each man, but this offer was refused: you must pray for a good successe to this Weekes worke, for it will be of much consequence.

September 3. 1642.

Since my last, you may please to understand that the Marquesse with his company remains here still at *Sherborne*, and to outward appearance, intend to try their strength in this place, the truth is, they are necessitated thereunto by reason of the strictnes of these forces in these parts, that have surrounded him. They have not above one thousand of horse and foot at this day. This day the Marquesse summoned all *Blackmore* to appeare before him upon paine of death, but there was but ten that manifested their obedience to those summons. The new high Sheriffe of *Somerset* could not get above twelve men to assist the Marquesse, notwithstanding his zealous endeavours for this weeke together. The Marquesse his men begin to come from him already, some of his company have bin lately taken by our partie. Yesterday about eleven of the clock, the Lord of *Bedford* marched from *Yeavell* to *Sherborne* with
twenty

twenty eight ensignes, most companies having a bove two hundred men in them, he hath left a double number behinde him, which will be ready upon all occasions; but I hope the designe will not require it, hee brought now 8. pieces of Ordnance along with him, About two of the clock yosterday the *Dorchester* men, with those that came out of *Devon*, being 19. Companies, marched towards *Sherborne* with two Troops of horse, and 4 great pieces of Ordnance, containing about 32. c. a peace. I am now riding to the Campe, and wil write you further by the next. The Lord of *Bedford* hath 700 good horse there already, so that I hope these Achans will not escape Him.

FINIS.

ENGLANDS²³ CONDITION PARALLELD WITH IACOBS

For { Troubles.
Salvations.
Hopes.

Laid open in two Sermons, lately preached
at Marlborough in *WILTS.*

By *John Sedgwick*, Batchelour in Divinity and Pastor of
the Church at *Alphage* neere Cripplegate, *London.*

MICAH 7. 8.

*Rejoyce not against mee O mine enemy, when I fall, I shall arise
when I sit in darkenesse, the Lord shall bee a light unto mee.*

LONDON,
Printed by *R. B.* for *Samuell Gellibrand*, at the Brazen
Serpent in *Pauls Church-Yard.* 1642. 7^{ber} 6.